

Revelle Will Receive Times-Dispatch Prize To-Day

BRIEF BASEBALL REVIEW OF PAST WEEK

Great Chase of Lawmakers for Pennant Honors—Some Serious Lessons Drawn From Last Friday's and Saturday's Contests Here—The Tailenders' Race.

VIRGINIA STATE LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

No games.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Richmond	78	37	.678
Danville	70	43	.616
Roanoke	60	48	.556
Portsmouth	48	64	.429
Lynchburg	45	69	.395
Norfolk	45	69	.395

Games To-Day.

Danville at Richmond.
(Morning and afternoon)

Lynchburg at Roanoke.
(Morning and afternoon)

Portsmouth at Norfolk.

BY J. MILLER LEAKE.

Perry Lippe's boys are playing great ball, there is no denying that fact. Six games won out of seven played and the seventh one a tie, is last week's record.

The Mary Jane was the victim three times and Portsmouth led three times lower her colors to the Lawmakers.

To an already nearly invincible pitching staff, Lippe has added a good youngster in Bussey, the Wilmington star. Bussey made his debut here Saturday and his work was superior. Richmond by her past week's work is seventeen points higher in the percentage column than she started the season with, while fifty-seven points lie between her and the Bugs, as against a difference of thirty-four on Monday last.

The Lawmakers are forging right ahead, and unless something unforeseen happens, it is an assured fact that the pennant will float over Broad Street Park next season.

Great interest centres in the two games here to-day with Danville. Each team is going to do its best to win, and Lippe will use his strongest slugging battery, consisting of McGee, against the heavy-hitting Bugs.

The greatest crowd ever seen at a ball game here will probably fill the ball park to-day, if the weather is clear. It will be seen to count on 12,000 or 15,000 being present.

At the afternoon game the prizes to the two most popular players, as decided in The Times-Dispatch balloting, will be presented with the purses of gold which they have won in a contest, which is unprecedented in the interest shown in it.

Danville.

The Tobacco Bugs struck a losing streak and dropped two to Lynchburg and one to Roanoke. The Bugs are not batting as heavily as they usually do, and their fielding, while brilliant in some of the games, has been poor in several of the past week's schedule. The games to-day between the two leaders are the premier baseball events of the season, and Danville will give her best to give the Lawmakers a setback and to break their winning streak.

Roanoke.

Is going well. Two out of three from the strong Triple A team, and the Portsmouth bunch is trying hard to oust the Highlanders from the third round of the pennant stepladder, leading to the championship and race.

In the week-end series only two games were pulled off, Roanoke and the Bugs dividing honors with a game each.

Lynchburg's fast centre fielder, joined the Portsmouth club in Richmond Saturday and played right field in both games in the double-header.

The Truckers always make things interesting when they come to Richmond. Few clubs in the league have given the Lawmakers the Portsmouth bunch. Thursday's game went to Richmond by the narrow margin of one run, and the Truckers put up a star fielding exhibition, pulling off many sensational stops.

Friday's contest was heart disease from start to finish, ending in a tie when the tenth inning came and darkness stopped the game. The excitement, Sunday's first game was marred by a useless kick of Lawrence, as was the Friday game by Titman's kicking. Each of these players gave the umpire a complete kick in the pants to a ball game and both teams suffered a species of demoralization which is the reaction that usually follows such infringements of the games were easy for Saturday's game. The game was a Richmond, and it is to be hoped that no other players will have to be put out here this season.

Byron is a Good One.

Byron was right, and such firmness and strict adherence to the rules of the national game as he always shows, has done a great deal of change in the attitude of the rough game of a decade ago to the clean, gentlemanly sport we now have in our better class of cities. The day for rough, rowdy, bawling playing, for the kind of roughness that has passed, and with its passing and the advent of clean sport, fair methods and gentlemanly bearing of players and spectators, has come the time for such changes as Byron, Matthews, Hennegar and Mace, and the sporting department of this paper is unequally with them in their efforts to strictly enforce the rules of the game both in letter and precept.

Hooting and Jeering.

The sporting department of this paper would also have heartily decried the tendency to bully the umpire and abuse him for deciding a play in a different light from which some spectator or some other player may see it. The umpire is supposed to handle the indicator, not bleachers and grandstand, and he must decide the play as he sees it, not as you or I may think it should be decided. Jeering, hooting, howling and hissing the umpire is neither courteous or kind, and does not tend to stimulate the teams to better efforts or to the improvement of the game. It is the interest of true sportsmen in the national game, or give any spirit save one of roughness, rowdiness and disorganization to the popular pastime and team work count for more in baseball than anything else. It is the perfect organization and general, gentlemanly conduct of the Lawmakers, under the management and discipline of that gentlemanly, great, consistent, organizer and worker, Perry Lippe, that has changed Richmond from a tawdry, tail-endor into a first-class pennant-chasing, top-notch club.

Lippe has an aggregation of first-class ball players, and every exhibition in which they play gives the public a performance by an all-star cast; but more, he has a quiet, gentlemanly, consistent, hard-working set of ball players who are playing as team and not as a lot of bonehead, disorganized stars. Ask any true sportsman in any line of athletics what is essential to a good team of athletes and he will reply, discipline, organization and team-work, or words to that effect.

Now continue Mr. Jeerer to hoot and hiss and clap and cheer at the umpire, and see what the result will be. Instead of a team, you will have a disorganized mob of kicked, abused and dispirited players, and a manager. Instead of a quiet, orderly, jolly set of rosters, who are with the

team win or lose, who are glad winners and game losers, you will get a dwindling attendance of soreheads, knockers, kickers and jeerers, who root like fire and food when the team is winning, and who shut up like clams in an uphill fight when the other team has the lead. Instead of good, fast baseball, you will have Chinese exhibitions of an orientally yellow hue, with flairs and fracasces, disputes and disturbances, mobs and menacing mixups and a plugging play by a boneheaded mob of ball players. Instead of a city with a big league attendance, orderly sportsmanlike, you will have empty grandstand and bleachers, with a few scattered grumblers and growlers, and growlers who want the home team to win by any means, fair or foul, just so we win.

Is it worth while to jeer and hoot and howl, even granted the umpire is wrong when this is the tax we pay? Richmond is a good ball city. She has a good team of gentlemanly players, of whom and of whose fine record she is justly proud. She patronizes the games well with a big league attendance, and the crowds which see the games here are, for the most part, orderly and are largely made up of true sportsmen.

The rosters have supported the team by earnest, consistent, gentlemanly rooting—loud, long noisy, rollicking rooting. It is true, as rooting ought to be—but nearly free from hissing and abusing players and umpire.

This paper is unreservedly and unqualifiedly out for clean sports in all that that term implies, and it is just as unreservedly and unqualifiedly against the vile practice of hissing and abusing umpires and the evil results which must, of necessity, follow this demoralized practice. It is a small step from hissing and jeering an umpire to throwing bricks and pop bottles at him; from abusing and vilifying him to climbing over the bleachers and attacking him; the same spirit of mobs and mob violence actuates both. This is done in some cities we know of, but not in Richmond.

It is probable that a few soreheads and irresponsible small boys contributed a large part to Friday's disgraceful scene. It is certainly that the bulk of the baseball public is averse to such proceedings, and we feel sure that the hissing, jeering, catcalling, howling and the like, are the work of a small body.

In closing this lesson, drawn from Friday's game, it is needless to add that every true sportsman in the city owes a debt of gratitude to Perry Lippe and the team of sportsmen who are giving Richmond good, clever, consistent baseball. It is to be hoped no more kicking like that of Saturday and Friday will be seen here this season.

Norfolk and Lynchburg.

Norfolk and Lynchburg are having a pretty race for tail-end and it looks strange to see the pennant winner of former years tied for the tail-end position. They are racing neck and neck now, and we wonder which will win out.

WIN CLARK MAY MANAGE NORFOLK

Reported in Columbia That Old-Time Manager Will Be Recalled.

By way of Columbia, S. C., comes the suggestion that Manager Win Clark of the Columbia baseball team of 1908, will lead the reformed Norfolk club next year. Certainly Clark will not be engaged by the Columbia team for another year, according to an announcement made by Secretary Gibbs yesterday. Sporting circles in and around Columbia are decidedly of the opinion that Clark will manage Norfolk. The rumor is given additional color by the fact that Clark lives in Norfolk and owns property there. In 1906 he managed the Norfolk aggregation, winning second place in the standing of the clubs, and putting up an all-time record for the Derby with 100 wins. The rumor is given additional color by the fact that Clark lives in Norfolk and owns property there. In 1906 he managed the Norfolk aggregation, winning second place in the standing of the clubs, and putting up an all-time record for the Derby with 100 wins.

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MEXICAN DERBY IN 1910

All Entries Will Be Eligible to Government Clinches.

MEXICO CITY, September 6.—The Mexican government has given formal approval of the plan to hold the first Mexican Derby to be held here in the fall of 1910, when the first Mexican Derby will be run. The government reduced the prize for the Derby from \$750 to \$250, payable in three installments of \$80 on December 1, 1908, \$80 on December 1, 1909, and the remainder on the Mexican Derby. Imported horses may be entered, but these must remain in Mexico from the date of entering to the time of this race. The purse for the Derby will be \$15,000, and 50 per cent. of the entrance fees. Colts or fillies born in Mexico will get an advantage of 10 pounds. In the Derby of 1910 all entries are eligible, whether imported or native-bred, but in the Derby of 1911 only native-bred horses will be allowed to enter.

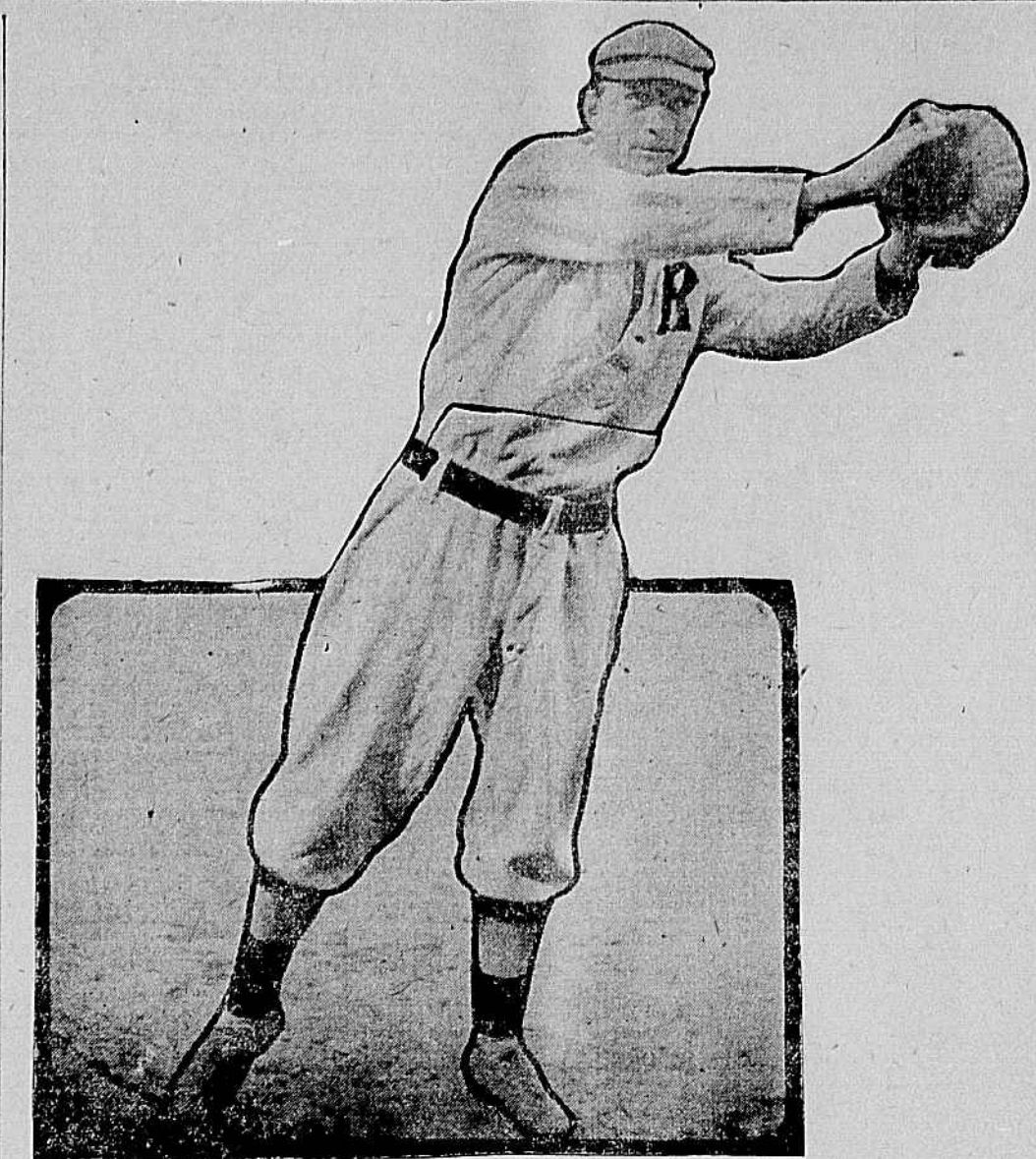
FAREWELL, JACK

BY H. WADE (ROOTER).

Good-by, Jack Quinn. You must leave us. It is hard to bid you adieu, but true. You've done the twirling for old Richmond. And you'll do the same for the new.

A man who leads the batting average. A man who never kicked. A man in such a swell position. Is the man that has been kicked.

What you old Jack. There is nothing more than true. You'll always be remembered. By the Richmond boys to you.



FIRST BASEMAN JACK KANZIER, who made a great run in The Times-Dispatch popularity contest. Kanzier highest Richmond player.

NEW YORK STILL RETAINS PLACE

St. Louis, However, in American League, Gets Set Back in Saturday's Games.

Yesterday's games in the National and American Leagues, because of the close races in each, and the fact that near rivals were playing, were watched with intense interest by baseball enthusiasts all over the country.

There was no change in the National League standing, as the Yankees, with Chicago and Pittsburgh in the double-header at the latter city, with the result that each club dropped two points in percentage. They remain still separated by a five-point interval. With these two teams killing each other off, the New York team, although not playing, increased its lead over both by two points, and this morning has sixteen points advantage over Pittsburgh, in second place.

The race between the leading clubs for the lead in the American League is no less exciting. Yesterday Detroit held her own position and gave St. Louis a setback by defeating that team, while Chicago, by its victory over Cleveland, dropped into second place. The Chicago Club is now but nine points behind Detroit.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

The standing of the three league teams in each league, Sunday's games included, is:

National League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	45	.623
Pittsburgh	75	48	.608
Chicago	61	59	.508

American League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	71	53	.573
Chicago	71	53	.573
St. Louis	70	53	.569

SALARIES OF STAR PLAYERS

Cleveland Writer Tells About Prices Demanded by Main Performers.

The magnates, managers and captains of the major leagues are strangely indifferent to the interest that is taken in the relative prowess of the players in running, throwing, catching and ability to accomplish some such wonderful record as has just been cut in the hall of fame by Catcher Street, of the Nationals, writes Elmer Bates in the Cleveland Press.

When not in attendance at the games the true-blue fans are likely to be found in the hall of fame, discussing the relative abilities of the pitchers, catchers, batters, fielders and base runners, past and present, of the two major leagues.

Bill (Pop) Schriver was one of the three or four old-time catchers who tried to catch the ball tossed out from the windows of the Washington Monument—the feat put on record a few days ago by Catcher Street, of the Nationals. Schriver came nearer accomplishing the trick than Ewing, Snyder, Kittredge, or Hines, or, in fact, anybody else who had ever tried it. He succeeded in making the ball "hit" his glove. Pop was popular because, like Mike Kelly, he was "original."

Schriver's triumph recalls one of Fredy Goldsmith's achievements when he was a star pitcher for the old Chicago club. "I tried again and again to teach 'Goldy' to catch pop flies," said "Pop" Anson to the L. O. M. at one of the winter meets of the magnates in Chicago. "One day down in Cleveland he ran in for a high pop from Fred Dunlap's bat, missed it, and let a man score from third with the winning run."

"I'm getting on, ain't I, Cap?" he asked, as he came in.

"How'd that?" I snapped back, mad as a hornet.

"Why, Cap, didn't you see?" he said. "I made it hit my glove!"

When Paul Hines tried to catch a ball tossed from the top windows of the Washington Monument the wind from

GOLD PRIZE.

During the last game to-day Mayor Richardson, on behalf of The Times-Dispatch, will present "Smiling Dutch" Revelle with the \$50 in gold offered by this paper to the most popular player in the Virginia State League.

Then hear the fans raise a shout!

No Slander Meant.
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Millwood, Va., Sept. 5, 1908.

Sporting Editor, Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—In your account of the Warren Horse Show, you greatly slander my horse, Royal Swell, in Class 19, horses in harness, as it wasn't my horse that ran away; it was Ring Leader, belonging to Byers Brothers & Koonitz, of Lacey Springs, Va., that ran away, because another horse backed into his runabout, upsetting it and throwing the driver out, and his horse ran around the ring and could not make the turn, and ran through the fence at the corner of the grandstand.

Now I send you this account, as I want you to correct it, because I slandered and injured my horse, as he never showed better manners in his life. Yours very truly,
W. LODGE BOWLES.
(The mistake is cheerfully corrected.—Editor.)

FOURTEEN INNING GAME AT CHICAGO

Cleveland Loses One and Plays the Second to a Standstill.

Results Yesterday.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago	71	53	.573
St. Louis	70	53	.569
Cleveland	67	57	.543
Philadelphia	65	60	.519
Washington	52	67	.437
New York	40	83	.325

Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 1.
Chicago, 1; Cleveland, 1 (fourteen innings).
St. Louis, 4; Detroit, 6.

Games To-Day.

St. Louis at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.

Waddell Hit Hard.

ST. LOUIS, MO., September 6.—Detroit, by defeating St. Louis 6 to 1, today retained the lead in the pennant race. Waddell started the pitching for St. Louis, but was hit hard, and in the seventh was relieved by Dineen. Score by innings: R. H. E.
St. Louis.....0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0—4 10 1
Detroit.....2 0 1 0 1 2 0 0—13 3 3
Batteries: Waddell, Dineen and Smith; Donovan and Schmidt. Time, 1:56. Umpire, Hurst and O'Loughlin.

One and a Tie.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 6.—Smith proved a puzzle in the opening game of the double-header to-day between Cleveland and Chicago, the locals winning 7 to 1. The second game was a battle between Owen, of Chicago, and Berger, of Cleveland, each allowing five hits and one score. The contest was called at the end of the eleventh inning on account of darkness.

First game—
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago.....3 1 0 1 0 0 0—13 3 3
Cleveland.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Batteries: Smith and Sullivan; Rhoades, Leibhardt and Bemis. Time, 1:15. Umpires, Egan and Sheridan.

Second game—
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 5 0
Cleveland.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 0
Batteries: Owen, Sullivan and Shaw; Berger and Bemis. Time, 2:20. Umpires, Egan and Sheridan.

RACER GOES FOR FEED BILL

Toboggan, Keene's Noted Horse, Sold to Pay His Oats.

Is there anything in a name? James R. Toboggan, formerly one of the best-known horse trainers in the South, pulling a wagon, or possibly a plow, by this time. Every player of the bungling game, Toboggan, an expert, is the former great sprinter will be of unusual interest.

When Toboggan injured one of his horses, and was practically useless as far as racing with first-class horses in the East was concerned, Mr. Keene turned him over to Doc Street, the trainer, who is an expert in dogcatching, succeeded in getting Toboggan to the post again, and he won a number of races with the invalid.

Three summers ago Toboggan made his appearance at Latonia, and won a number of sprints. He did fairly well the following winter at New Orleans, and he has had foot gave way again. Street shipped him to Latonia early in the spring last year, and fooled away all of the spring months before he got him to the post.

He started a number of times, and occasionally showed a brief flash of speed, but when his front legs got lame he stopped. He always was played, no matter how he raced with regular guards of his previous defeats. He was taken south last winter, and Street finally gave him to a colored trainer. The latter again got him to the races, and Toboggan made some of those races at the half-mile tracks look like buggy races.

But his winning streak did not last long, and the colored man found himself in debt. The other day the feed man made his third call for the feed bill, and in exchange for the \$50 he owed, the darky gave the feed man the horse.

The latter has since disposed of him to another man. Toboggan was once the pride of James R. Keene, and during his early career won nearly \$100,000 for the owner of Colia.

BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLE HEADERS

Pittsburg and Chicago Each Take a Trick, as Do Cincinnati and St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

First game—Pittsburg, 3; Chicago, 0.
Second game—Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 7.
First game—St. Louis, 1; Cincinnati, 5.
Second game—St. Louis, 3; Cincinnati, 1.

Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	75	49	.605
Pittsburg	75	49	.605
Chicago	75	50	.603
Philadelphia	65	54	.546
Cincinnati	65	55	.541
Boston	65	59	.519
St. Louis	45	79	.363
Brooklyn	45	78	.361

Games To-Day.

Chicago at Cincinnati.
St. Louis at Pittsburg.
New York at Philadelphia.
Boston at Brooklyn.

Chicago Up in the Air.

CHICAGO, ILL., September 6.—Chicago threw away one game to-day and came near losing a second to Pittsburg. Pittsburg won the first game by scoring three runs in the seventh inning on a scratch double allowed by ground rules, an error charged to Messitt. Clarke's single, a bad throw by Chance and a wild pitch.

The second game was one of free hitting, and Chicago narrowly escaped defeat when Pittsburg made a furious rally in the ninth. Abbaticchio, Wilson, Phelps and Gibson made singles; Pfeister, quilt and Brown was hit safe by Leach, but managed to stop the hitting after four runs had scored.

First game—
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 2
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3 8 2
Batteries: Overall, Fraser and Kling; Maddox and Gibson. Time, 1:45. Umpire, O'Day.

Second game—
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Chicago.....4 0 0 0 4 0 0 0—8 11 1
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—7 14 1
Batteries: Pfeister, Brown and Kling; Maddox and Gibson. Time, 2:00. Umpire, O'Day.

Broke Even.

CINCINNATI, O., September 6.—Cincinnati and St. Louis each won a game to-day. In the first game the locals combined hits with errors of the visitors, scoring an easy victory. The second game went to St. Louis because of the efficiency of Baldwin, a new pitcher, with men on bases.

First game—
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....0 0 2 1 0 0 1 1—5 9 3
St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 10 4
Batteries: Campbell and McGee; Lash and Ludwig. Time, 1:42. Umpire, Rigler.

Second game—
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Cincinnati.....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1 3 2
St. Louis.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3 2 2
Batteries: Campbell and McGee; Lash and Ludwig. Time, 1:40. Umpire, Rigler.

Score by Innings.

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	71	53	.573
Chicago	71	53	.573
St. Louis	70	53	.569
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Waddell Hit Hard.

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QUINN STILL LEADS PITCHERS

Revelle Is Top-Notcher in Fielding, With Scrap Iron Second.

BY JESSE D. COATS.

The Richmond team as a whole has been batting at a consistent clip for the past week. Cowan, Sieber, Stinson and Sandherr being more fortunate in connecting offener with the horsehide than their teammates. The batting of these four players has been the feature of the week. Stinson is leading the team with the bat. Although Bussey is ahead, he has played in only one game. Bussey's work in the first game Saturday made a favorable impression on the fans, and the stamp of "he'll do" has been placed on him.

Revelle is leading the team in fielding, with Cowan second, with McKenzle his running mate.

Titman is leader in stolen bases, with Kanzier second.

Batting Averages.

Player.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Bussey	158			